



# ST. SIMONS ISLAND

*A Summary of Its History*



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**St. Simons Island** R. Edwin Green, 1982-01-01      *St. Simons Island* R. Edwin Green, 2001 South of Savannah along the picturesque and historic coastline of Georgia lies a group of barrier islands known as the Golden Isles This collection of coastal sea islands has attracted people Native Americans European settlers and vacationing sun seekers throughout history for the islands bountiful resources and appealing climate Perhaps the brightest jewel of these islands is St Simons Island The History Press is proud to re issue *St Simons Island A Summary of its History* by local resident and historian R Edwin Green Mr Green has compiled an informative volume which highlights the unique and developing history of one of Georgia s most popular sea islands Spanning over three hundred years of island history Mr Green brings to life the day to day toils of the Native Americans and their interaction with Spanish missionaries the hardships faced by James Oglethorpe during the early colonial period the rise and fall of the antebellum plantation society and the twentieth century with the start of St Simons as a vacation and resort destination With a keen eye for the details which imparts the reader with a true understanding of the island s people and history Mr Green offers both the visitor and resident the historical foundation to enjoy all that St Simons has to offer

**The Hoffman Reports** Jeffrey Hoffman, 2018-02-19 From an idyllic early 50 s childhood in the Golden Isles of Georgia to a long relaxing retirement on Sea Island the author recalls people places events and historical details of interest to both visitors and current residents More than 250 easy reading articles have been selected from those previously published as The Hoffman Reports column in the local Weekend newspaper or as invited articles to the Brunswick News Elegant Island Living and The Golden Isles Magazine

*Island Time* Jingle Davis, 2013-06-01 Capturing the history and beauty of a key destination in the land of the Golden Isles Eighty miles south of Savannah lies St Simons Island one of the most beloved seaside destinations in Georgia and home to some twenty thousand year round residents In *Island Time* Jingle Davis and Benjamin Galland offer a fascinating history and stunning visual celebration of this coastal community Prehistoric people established some of North America s first permanent settlements on St Simons leaving three giant shell rings as evidence of their occupation People from other diverse cultures also left their mark Mocama and Guale Indians Spanish friars pirates and privateers British soldiers and settlers German religious refugees and aristocratic antebellum planters Enslaved Africans and their descendants forged the unique Gullah Geechee culture that survives today Davis provides a comprehensive history of St Simons connecting its stories to broader historical moments Timbers for Old Ironsides were hewn from St Simons s live oaks during the Revolutionary War Aaron Burr fled to St Simons after killing Alexander Hamilton Susie Baker King Taylor became the first black person to teach openly in a freedmen s school during her stay on the island Rachel Carson spent time on St Simons which she wrote about in *The Edge of the Sea* The island became a popular tourist destination in the 1800s with visitors arriving on ferries until a causeway opened in 1924 Davis describes the challenges faced by the community with modern growth and explains how St Simons has retained the unique charm and strong sense of

community that it is known for today Featuring more than two hundred contemporary photographs historical images and maps *Island Time* is an essential book for people interested in the Georgia coast A Friends Fund publication     *Southern United States* Donald Edward Davis,2006-03-17 This unique survey of the environmental history of the southern United States explores the ecological social and economic interaction between humans and the environment in the South over the last 20 000 years The melting of the Ice Age glaciers heralded the arrival of the Archaic peoples in the South and the lives of the South s peoples have long been shaped and challenged by the environment Conversely the human impact on the South s landscape has been dramatic from the mound building of Native Americans to the construction of cities and the birth of modern industry Part of ABC CLIO s Nature and Human Societies series *Southern United States An Environmental History* explores the historical and ecological dimensions of human interaction with the environment throughout Southern history Examining diverse issues from the impact of the end of the Ice Age to the consequences of the U S space program for Florida s environment this invaluable guide synthesizes literature from a wide range of authoritative sources to provide a fascinating guide to the South s environment     *The Natural Communities of Georgia* Leslie Edwards,Jonathan Ambrose,L. Katherine Kirkman,2013-02-01 *The Natural Communities of Georgia* presents a comprehensive overview of the state s natural landscapes providing an ecological context to enhance understanding of this region s natural history Georgia boasts an impressive range of natural communities assemblages of interacting species that have either been minimally impacted by modern human activities or have successfully recovered from them This guide makes the case that identifying these distinctive communities and the factors that determine their distribution are central to understanding Georgia s ecological diversity and the steps necessary for its conservation Within Georgia s five major ecoregions the editors identify and describe a total of sixty six natural communities such as the expansive salt marshes of the barrier islands in the Maritime ecoregion the fire driven longleaf pine woodlands of the Coastal Plain the beautiful granite outcrops of the Piedmont the rare prairies of the Ridge and Valley and the diverse coves of the Blue Ridge With contributions from scientists who have managed researched and written about Georgia landscapes for decades the guide features more than four hundred color photographs that reveal the stunning natural beauty and diversity of the state The book also explores conservation issues including rare or declining species current and future threats to specific areas and research needs and provides land management strategies for preserving restoring and maintaining biotic communities *The Natural Communities of Georgia* is an essential reference for ecologists and other scientists as well as a rich resource for Georgians interested in the region s natural heritage     *Lost Plantations of the South* Marc R. Matrana,2009-01-01 The great majority of the South s plantation homes have been destroyed over time and many have long been forgotten In *Lost Plantations of the South* Marc R Matrana weaves together photographs diaries and letters architectural renderings and other rare documents to tell the story of sixty of these vanquished estates and the people who once called them home From plantations that were destroyed by natural disaster

such as Alabama's Forks of Cypress to those that were intentionally demolished such as Seven Oaks in Louisiana and Mount Brilliant in Kentucky Matrana resurrects these lost mansions Including plantations throughout the South as well as border states Matrana carefully tracks the histories of each from the earliest days of construction to the often contentious struggles to preserve these irreplaceable historic treasures Lost Plantations of the South explores the root causes of demise and provides understanding and insight on how lessons learned in these sad losses can help prevent future preservation crises Capturing the voices of masters and mistresses alongside those of slaves and featuring more than one hundred elegant archival illustrations this book explores the powerful and complex histories of these cardinal homes across the South

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